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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin By The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Trusting Russians

Now the Drums Begin To Beat for 3% Sales Tax

Now you know exactly how the folks toward whom Andrei Vishinsky, chief of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, died such a bitter New York. It was a heart attack. But nevertheless when the Russians got him home they held an autopsy.

It was a heart attack all right. The Communists just had to be sure. People who habitually mix assassination with their politics are never sure about a death certificate in their own country — let alone one issued by a foreigner. The Czecho-Slovak Imperialist Aggressors . . .

Sam Harris, political columnist for the Arkansas Gazette, prophesied Sunday that the main plank in the 1938 Congress assembly will be to raise the state sales tax from 2 to 3%.

No news. It was obvious when the politicians blew up a storm over the assessment-revenue question No. 43 in the summer primaries — three months before the amendment was to be voted upon — that property taxes would share its share of the cost of governing the salaried and wage-earning citizenry will be asked to pay still more.

Harris says maybe the 3% sales tax, if passed, will be referred to the people.

That's no news, either. It's a dead certainty. This writer has seen money that the legislature approves any sales tax increase whether it will be blocked by a petition refusing it or the 1938 general election — and some more money says the people will better believe.

You heard nothing about a sales tax hike during the summer primaries — but the inference was that the Democrats' opposition against Amendment 43. Now they're beginning to beat the drums for a 3% sales tax — for the Democrats are safely past.

Countries like our own, close to Texas, can be expected to make a last-ditch fight against any hike in the sales levy. Our very own voters need no such fight.

The school lobby won't cut much of a figure with the voters regarding what the legislature does next spring. School authorities claim they need \$70 millions more revenue. The real need — call it an educated guess — may be that. But the school folks get more than that amount in 2% sales tax money get away from the county and city governments every year.

If the schools can't hold on to a 2% tax that was enacted specifically for their aid what's the use of passing a 3% tax?

We wouldn't be hurting ourselves for the schools — we'd just be helping the counties and cities again.

We already have the tax money to help the schools — if the legislators will just stop rid of the free-loaders who have bled the 2% sales tax for every purpose except education.

You know what a 3% sales tax would mean. It would mean that the fellow who buys a new automobile now and pays \$50 tax before he can get a license would have to pay \$75 instead. What he would do to the grocery and clothing bills of the fellow who can't afford a new car is even more terrifying.

Well, the day of the terror is here.

Don't say we didn't warn you. We forecast this very move when discussing Amendment 43 last summer.

The people have paid their share of public revenue in the 2% sales tax. And there is no length this newspaper won't go to in order to make sure they don't pay any more than 2%.

The little fellow was dumb when he assumed down the road that a 3% sales tax would cost him many times what any conceivable increase in property taxes would be. But that doesn't make any difference — he'll beat the sales tax hike alive, and this time well be helping him.

STRONG THIEF

OMAHA, (UP) — Police are searching today for a burglar who knows his own strength.

They said the thief stole 200 pounds of brass and 300 pounds of copper from the Aaron Frier and Sons Co., and a three-ton portable air conditioner from the port porch of W. R. Howard.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT CHRISTMAS

A paper bag is useful But it isn't very strong So buy Christmas wrapping Not tomorrow TODAY!

Russia Star Conference West Ignored

By STANLEY JOHN MOSCOW (AP Forein V. Molotov opened a European collective security conference as strictly a Communist affair here today, cooled by the West.

Gathered about a hall roomful in the Hall of the Spiritism Moscow received the Communist-led East states, delegations from twenty republics of the Soviet Union and Chinese Communists.

A few hours before the conference began, where the Foreign Minister of its official host, Vyacheslav Molotov received the Western Big Three France and the United Kingdom, Yugoslavia and all other countries also said they were in which of the fibre of camera are expected to prove Germany's interest in the Eastern bloc as its needs with "alliteration" agents for the Soviet German, Sovietization phrased the nations "to take iron measures" to assure their safety.

By STANLEY JOHN MOSCOW (AP) — Delegations from the British Commonwealth nations and Communist China were invited to attend the conference.

The conference is paved the way for formalizing the Soviet military system to the Western agreement.

Delegations from Poland arrived in early, and those from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Albania arrived later.

Communist China sent a delegation headed by Foreign Minister Vassilios, assisted by Deputy Premier Chen Yi.

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Local Youth Meet Tomorrow

Ray Turner, chairman of the Democratic Central County, announced a meeting will be held at the Court room at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. This meeting will feature a debate between Ray Turner and Mayor John J. McLaughlin.

All young Democrats are urged to attend the meeting. It will start at 7:30 and will feature a debate between Ray Turner and Mayor John J. McLaughlin.

Chairman Ray Turner said ladies are not eligible for membership but join this organization.

The Ladies Democratic Clubs are preservation of a Democratic life and the freedom of the ballot. They are also dedicated to maintaining public integrity and elections large turn-outs at the polls.

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Yerger Uses Long Runs to Beat Atlanta

The Yerger Tigers ended their season at Atlanta, Texas Thursday with a 20 to 14 decision over the Washington High Wolverines. The win was Yerger's sixth as compared to five losses this season. The Wolverines scored first by the opening quarter, recovering a fumble on the Yerger 11. Extra point was good and they went ahead 7-0.

In the second period John Wilson broke loose behind good blocking and ran 85 yards for the Yerger score. Thus passed to glory to the game. Shortly after Wilson, who ran like a wild man, scampered 52 yards to put Yerger ahead 14-0. Wilson's run was a touchdown. A Tysus to Stuart pass put the home team to a 14-10 lead at half time.

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Services Offered

MATTHEWS renovation and interior painting. Phone 7-2323. Mar. 4-17

RAIPIH Montgomery Market, Custom slaughtering. Phone 7-2321. 10-10 Mo.

FOR water well service, any size or depth, see or write O. T. Clark, Clark, Ark. 19-14

A. A. EAST well digger, 322 South Walnut, Mark Yorum. 29-31

Wanted

GOOD team wagon on steel or wooden wheels. H. M. Dunlop, Route 2, Hope. 29-31

Help Wanted

SKILLED CRAFT training job open due to expansion Hope business. Permanent job. Requirements: Male, in 20's, with military service behind him, high school graduate, 10 years experience in the field. Write in letter in own handwriting. Write Opportunity. Phone 7-2321. 29-31

Notice

MAC'S Restaurant serving the traditional Thanksgiving dinner from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m. Give us a try. The family and your guest out to eat. Mr. and Mrs. Mac. 29-31

Wanted to Buy

PINE timber land, Price reasonable. B. J. Barton, Nashville. 29-31

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Loydway Open on TRIKES - BIKES - DOLLS and Many Other Items

OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY COMPANY. 29-31

Games This Saturday End College Play

By Ed CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

Legal Notice

Hereby notice has been filed in the City Clerk's office to rebuild a building on the corner of the 10th and 11th Streets. Hearing on said petition will be held December 7, at 10 a. m. at the City Clerk's office. By Charles B. Blevins, Attorney for City of Hope.

Lost

WHEEL, and tire, 800 x 16, between Hope and Shreveport. Write Box 61, Route 2, Hope, Ark. 29-31

Inter-American Nations Meeting

By REGINALD L. WOOD
QUINTANA ROO, Brazil (UPI)—Delegates to the Inter-American Conference prepared to vote to threaten out a score of proposals aimed at Latin American development. Most of them would increase U. S. aid to Southern Hemisphere nations.

In lengthy speeches yesterday outlining their needs, delegates agreed they would get more help but they had not decided how to ask for it.

One of the more concrete programs yesterday was outlined by Jorge Prat, Chilean treasurer. He called for creation of an inter-American fund, drawing its capital from resources Latin-American nations have cashed in on—copper, tin, oil, and other minerals.

A survey among the 220 delegates and advisers at the conference indicated that while many nations agreed with the U. S. position, they were not ready to accept the international financial corporation proposed recently by the World Bank.

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Navy, Baylor on Sugar Bowl List

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

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One of ten models offered by Mercury for 1955 is this custom two-door sedan. Characterized by completely new exterior body styling, the 1955 Mercury is longer and wider than previous models with design features created to emphasize the increased dimensions. Canted headlights, a full-spoke windshield and a more massive rear quarter panel are distinguishing details enhancing the beauty of the new models. A choice of two engines—one developing 168 horsepower and the other 198 horsepower—is available. In addition, to the Custom, Mercury offers models in two other series—the Monterey and the Montclair.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Trusting Russians

Now the Drums Begin to Beat for 3% Sales Tax

Now you know exactly how Moscow feels toward our country. Andrei Vishinsky, chief of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, died in New York, N. Y. It was a heart attack. But nevertheless when the Russians got home they held an enormous "It was a heart attack all right. The Communists just had to be sure. People who habitually mix assassination with their politics are never sure about a death certificate in their own country—let alone one issued in the largest ally of the Communist Imperialist Aggressors . . .

Sam Harris, political columnist for the Arkansas Gazette, prophesied Sunday that the push in the 1955 General Assembly will be to raise the state sales tax from 1% to 3%.

That's no news. It was obvious when the politicians blew up a storm over the assessment-increase Amendment No. 43 in the summer primaries—three months before the amendment was voted on—that people who had propered not to bear its share of the cost of government the salaries and wages paid them will be asked to pay still more.

Harris says maybe the 3% sales tax, once passed, will be referred to the people.

That's no news, either. It's a logical certainty. The effort to raise money that says if the legislature approves any sales tax increase whatever it will be asked by a petition referring it to the 1956 general election—and some more money says the people will back it then.

You heard nothing about a sales tax hike during the summer primaries—but the politicians claim there, in the hysterical outburst against Amendment 43. Now they're beginning to lay the basis for a 3% sales tax—for the elections are safely past.

Counties like our own, close to tax-free Texas, can be expected to make a last-ditch fight against any hike in the sales levy. Our very existence requires that we fight.

The school lobby won't cut much of a figure with the voters regardless of what the legislature does next spring. School authorities claim they need 132, millions more revenue. The real need isn't so great, but the guess is that they need 132 millions. But the school folks lie more than that amount in 2% sales tax money get away from them to the county and city governments every year.

So the schools can't hold on to a 2% tax that was enacted specifically for their aid without the use of raising a 3% tax.

We wouldn't be taxing ourselves for the schools—we'd be taxing the county and city governments, as we have in the past.

We already have the tax money the schools want. The legislature will just get rid of the sales tax for every year except election years.

You know what a 3% sales tax would mean. It would mean that the fellow who buys a new automobile now and pays \$50 a tax before he can get a license would have to pay \$75 instead. What it would do to the grocery and clothing bills of the fellow who just affords a new car is even more terrifying.

And that's the day of the terror is here.

Don't say we didn't warn you. We forecast this very move when denying Amendment 43 last summer.

So the people have paid their share of school revenue, in the 2% sales tax. And there is no length this newspaper won't go to in order to make sure they don't pay any more than 2%.

The little fellow was dumb when he turned down Amendment 43. A 3% sales tax would cost him twenty times what the conceivable increase in property taxes would be. But that doesn't make any difference—he just paid his sales tax hike also; and this time he'll be helping him.

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U. S. Plans 11 Wings of Far Flying Bombers

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) America's new H-bomb striking force will consist of 11 wings of high-speed, long-range B-57 bombers four more wings than previously announced.

This force Pentagon officials said today will gradually replace existing B-36 bombers over the next two or three years and the present fleet of heavy strategic bombers the B-36 powered based combination of bomber and fighter.

The cost of the program based on estimates of the average cost of \$352 in full production, the cost of development of the first two prototype planes, of tanker planes for refueling and of putting into operation a second source of production may be about \$4,300,000.

Until this new indication was made by Pentagon officials, who may not be identified by the Air Force had admitted officially only that the program called for seven wings of B-57s. A heavy bomber wing includes some 30 planes plus supporting elements.

The first B-57s are scheduled for delivery to operating units next November. The Air Force said it is "lucky time," obviously referring to the reported rapid build-up of Russia's air fleet.

The B-57 is being built at two plants of Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle and Wichita, Kan. It has eight 357 engines, each producing about 10,000 pounds thrust. Maximum weight of the plane fully loaded with fuel and bomb is about 300,000 pounds, somewhat less than the B-36.

Being Investigated—Lt. Charles Anderson is under investigation by a special inquiry board for using alleged brutal disciplinary measures against a member of the Air Force.

Widow's Remedy—A woman who has been widowed for several years is seeking a remedy for her condition.

Star Wars—The new TV series "Star Wars" is being watched by millions of people.

Market News—The stock market advanced today with some fluctuations.

Deaths Over the Nation—Deaths over the nation were reported today.

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Scientists Mourn Death of Mr. Fermi

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Fermi died of cancer yesterday at the age of 53. He had been suffering a few more years. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said he might have been saved by medical techniques derived from his own discoveries.

The Nobel prize winner's controlled release of nuclear energy made atomic power a reality. He first suggested the possibility of an atomic bomb to the U. S. government in 1939. Three years later the atomic pile he built at the University of Chicago provided the key to the manufacture of the A-bomb.

Private burial services are to be held today in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago.

Fermi's associates will attend a memorial service Friday at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. Fermi was professor of physics in the university's Institute for Nuclear Studies.

His death at his home near the university came as a shock to his physicist colleagues, although many of them knew he was suffering from cancer.

A spokesman said Fermi's experiments with nuclear energy did not contribute to the disease since his work did not subject him to radioisotopes.

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Ark-La Hearing to Resume Tuesday—Ark-La Hearing to resume Tuesday.

Little Rock (AP) The Public Service Commission hearing on Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.'s application for a \$3,364,000 annual rate increase will resume tomorrow morning.

The only witness scheduled to be cross-examined is M. E. Mitchell, the Commissioner's assistant.

In direct testimony Mitchell said, in effect, that the gas company was entitled to an increase of only 1.5 percent.

St. Joseph's Headache Aspirin—St. Joseph's Headache Aspirin.

Glenn Miller's Story—Glenn Miller's Story.

Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys—Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By BAYLE TALBOT

Georgia Tech Old Hand in Bowl Business

By RAY STEPHENS

Arkansas Razorbacks finished their first bowl game in years

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Lightweights in Feature TV Fight

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn's Lulu Perez and Sam

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HOUSE with 5 to 10 acres of land and large home. Preferably near town. C. E. Spring, Ennet, Rt. 1.

Wanted
RIDE to Red River Arsenal, day shift. Phone 318115, Hope, Ark. Collect.

Strayed
WHITE face heifer, 250-300 lb., 10 months old, black and white, Route 3, Box 151, Hope, Ark. 23-31

The Negro Community
By Helen Turner
Or bring to the attention of the community

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By BAYLE TALBOT

Georgia Tech Old Hand in Bowl Business

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Lightweights in Feature TV Fight

By RAY STEPHENS

Porkers End Best Season in Many Years

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Brooks, Moore on All-SWC Grid Team

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